

THE GALLEYS OF NEMI.

To Be Raised from the Bottom of

It is announced from Rome that the

minister of education has promised to

contribute £4,000 for the raising of the

imperial galleys at the bottom of Lake

Nemi, if it be possible. And the Under

Secretary has started to investigate, ac-

companied by several Deputies and a

driver. The news is interesting not

only to antiquaries but also to lovers of

historical romance; but how often they

have been disappointed! Two years ago

the Italian government named a commis-

sion to report upon the feasibility of

drawing off the water to such depth at

least as to make future operations easy.

The experts reported that it might be

done, but they asked whether science

since the attempt is to be made-if possi-

shed long ago.

an Emporer built the ships. The lake,

though beautiful, bore an ill name. Its

shores were scarcely peopled-certainly

there was no imperial residence, how-

ever modest. Professor Lanciani thinks

that the galleys belonged to the shrine

of Diana Taurida on the hill side, that

mysterious temple served by the priest

"who slew the slayer and shall himself

be slain"-whose raison d'etre, which

puzzled Strabo and Plutarch, was first

explained by Mr. Frazer in his world-fa-

mous "Golden Bough." They would be

used, as Prof. Lanciani suggests, for car-

rying pilgrims across the water and for

Soon after they sank probably, when-

ever that was, fishermen and treasure

seekers made attempts to plunder them-

with what success is unknown. There

have been four organized efforts, at least,

In 1431 Cardinal Colonna, to whom the

lake belonged, employed the best en-

gineers of the day. His object was to

raise the larger galley bodily. Great rafts

floating upon empty barrels were moored

above the hulk, and divers brought from

Genoa fixed hooks in the timbers. But

the notion of lifting a vessel almost as

big as a transatlantic liner by such

means is humorous; either the chains

snapped or the hooks broke away. Still

the Cardinal persevered for eight years,

encouraged by the recovery of "won-

derful things"-which are not described.

unfortunately. In 1535 another attempt

was made, and again in 1827; but nothing

came of these. In 1895 Signor Borgh!

tried, using all the resources of science.

Archaeologists felt sure that the work

would be carried through at last. Both

vessels were explored so far as the divers

could penetrate and various objects of in-

terest were brought up; pre-eminent

among them the mooring rings, six in

number. They were three lions' heads,

two wolves' and a Medusa's of bronze,

ranking among the very finest examples

of Greek taste and skill. The railings

of the deck also are good workmanship,

bronze, heavily gilded. But the divers

FADS AND FANCIES.

All the old laces are in great vogue.

A great many separate coats are seen.

Cocoanut matting may be cleaned with

a large coarse cloth dipped in salt and

MOVING PICTURES.

could go no lower.

religious pageants.

the Lake.

From the Pall Mall Gazette.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

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## Securing Attention.

Little Robert had been told that he must not ask for anything at the table, but must wait in respectful silence until he was served. One day when the minister was in to dinner everybody got so overlooked and his plate remained bare. After a long pause and serious reflection he looked up at his mamma and said: "Mamma, when little boys starve to death do they go to hearen?"

Largest Morning Circulation.

# OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

#### MORNING CHIT-CHAT.

66 O MAKE thy garden as fair as thou canst, Thou workest never alone, For perchance he whose plot is next to thine Shall see, and mend his own.'

Every day when I go to town, I pass a tiny house between which and the street, is a plot of ground about eight by ten feet-maybe less. In that plot there have blossomed during the past season crocuses, lilles of the valley, nasturtiums, pansies, poppies, golden glow, and baby sunflower. Two feet of earth where the sun comes so seldom that nothing else would flourish, produce the penetrating sweetness of heliotrope. On either side of the tiny house are larger houses set somewhat back

from the street and having respectably large garden plots. In neither of these plots is there anything like the variety or the profusion of flowers that makes that little eight-by-ten-or maybe lessplot of ground a source of pleasure, not only to its owner, but to every

I suppose you just about know what I'm going to say next.

However, I'm going to say it just the same The two middle-sized houses with their carelessly cultivated areas of garden opportunity, and the tiny house with its charming little garden, wrested from an eight-by-ten-maybe less-patch of ground that most people wouldn't have thought worth planting at all, are a parable of

The big houses stand for the folks who, though they have plenty of opportunities and abilities, and could make most wonderful gardens of their lives, seem to lack the ambition or the desire to cultivate more than

a few feet out of the big plot that is theirs. And the little house stands for the men and women who out of lesser ability and opportunity, by intensive and patient and persistent cultivation of every foot of their eight-by-ten-or maybe less-patch of ground create life gardens that are a pleasure, not only to themselves, but to all

who live near them, and even to every casual passerby, Which class do you belong to? Are you cultivating every foot of ground, every ability, every opportunity, every pleasant characteristic that you own?

Or, are you allowing half of your ground, half your opportunities, and abilities, and possibilities, to lie fallow? Which?

RUTH CAMERON.

# HEART and by Barbara Boyd A mother who lives in a tiny, seashore | petty interests and the gossip of the it in token of his authority."

could preserve timbers suddenly exposed after an immersion of nearly two thousand years. It may be assumed that this question has been answered satisfactorily books, no society of the right kind-noth-The larger of the galleys measures 249 ing. They must live there, it seems, bebe ascertained, for they are filled with these things of the higher life which she which a child develops craves for them.

Who launched such enormous craft on disks of porphyry and serpentine arranged in patterns, each framed with enamel -white, yellow and green. There were fountains, for the pipes and basins remain, and bowers, probably of roses on occasions, or vines. Statues and other objects which stood on deck have vanmen, still the people could join together that is, after all, what counts. Evidently Caligula is not wholly disand subscribe for one good magazine. connected with them, for a pipe recovered bears his name, Caius; but another bears the name of Tiberius. They supply dates. But it does not seem likely that

LATEST FASHION.

GIRLS' DRESS.

All Seams Allowed.

This little frock offers an excellent de-

sign for a school dress. It has a yoke in

V-shape at the neck and below this the

dress is arranged in three box-plaits.

The sleeves are finished with a band at

the wrist and the skirt is box-plaited all

around. The back has a box-plait at

each side of the closing. The neck is

finished with a band and bias strips of

the material are used to trim. There are

few materials which cannot be used for

this dress-serge, cashmere, cheviot and

basket weave will look well. To make a

more dressy garment, velveteen with a

lace yoke would be lovely. The pattern

(5165) is cut in sizes 6 to 12 years. To

make the dress in medium size will re-

quire 3% yards of material 36 inches

wide, or 2% yards 44 inches wide, with

1/4 yard of allover 18 inches wide for

The above pattern can be obtained by

sending 10 cents to the office of this

Washington Herald Pattern

Coupon.

paper.

hamlet complains bitterly that there are place. Once a week or once in two weeks no advantages for her children there, no neighborly gatherings could be held, in which some article or story in the magazine could be discussed. All these things feet in length, the smaller 209; both are cause of the father's health. They have dren, for the atmosphere of the home 59 feet in breadth. Their depth has still to not the means to bring to the children has much to do with the direction in

The school, she says, is poor. Just a little out of the ordinary, she can do a lake surrounded by hills—a crater, in what she means by this is doubtful. But much to supply the advantages the chilfact? Naturally one recalls the description of Caligula's pleasure galleys by of the little town could soon remedy books, and the great writers, of the great Suetonfus built of cedar, the decks faced this by making a united complaint. If musical compositions and their comwith precious marbles, the sails painted. the school lacks proper equipment, this, posers, of great paintings and their There were baths, colonnades, and spa- too, could be remedied. The State is a painters. The interest and curiosity she clous rooms, vines and fruit trees of every rich one, quite capable of properly fur- will thus arouse in these things may do removed at once as they make an ugly shores, feasting and drinking, with a board of education, if necessary, the to get in touch with this life, than if in camphor.

could be secured, no doubt, in the same little, about him, without growing into a woodwork or filling lungs. way, if the needs of the place were fine, pure man or woman. Such a perbrought to the notice of the right people. son will not be at a disadvantage any-Although there is only a handful of where, no matter what has been the adhomes in this little place, most of them vantages of those about him. Genuine the homes of poor, hard-working fisher- manhood and womanhood is theirs. And

As soon as the young folks are able to This would bring them a whiff of the make their way in the world she should outside world, and give them something send them forth to do it. If she has to talk about besides their own little given them the right kind of training she need not fear results. They will soon make up for lack of advantages. Indeed it is doubtfu! if close, loving, family life, and a study of the great stories of earth and sea and sky, are not worth more to a child than the feverish life of cities and the learning of books.

materials, before cutting out the garment, if you would secure a perfect fit the skirt 36 inches, and mark with pin. hem is same around the entire skirt. owners. In most cases a simple sun-

To meet the necessity for giving some weight or "body" to the trailing skirt on thin, clinging fabrics, a fold of cloth at least a foot deep is sewed inside the skirt. Without this the soft silk falls in ungraceful folds and does not show its beauty of color or texture.

It was in 1920 "Oh, pa," exclaimed the little lad. breathless with excitement, "guess what has happened?"

"What, my son?" asked pa, as he read a wireless from Europe. "Why, you know our automatic cook -the one you bought in the hardware

"Think I should know her. I was just about to call and tell her to prepare my condensed eggs and coffee capsules." "Well, you needn't. She's gone."

"Worse than that, pa. The automatic ceman came in and hugged her so tightly he broke all the steel springs she was composed of, and she fell to pieces. Ma raked her up and is going to sell her to the junkman."

Pining for the good old days of human cooks, the business man of 1920 left for his office.

## The Real Thing.

From the Delineator. Fred, aged three, had been a naughty boy, and his mother had punished him. He felt very much hurt and complained to his aunties about mamma's spanking him. Autie said: "It is not you that little water. mamma spanks, but a little devil inside things. After sitting very still for five minutes, he said: "It beats all, how it hurts me when that devil gets spanked." fashion.

## SOME WEDDING SUPERSTITIONS

From the London Daily Mail. Though popular superstitions may lack reason or reasonable explanation, they

must have an origin, and this has formed the basis of an interesting book by T. Sharper Knowlson.

The question of the wedding ring and why it should be placed on the fourth finger of the left hand he traces back to a

writer in the British Apollo 1708. "There is nothing more in this," it is stated, "than that the custom was handed down to the present age from the practice of our ancestors, who found the left hand more convenient for such ornaments than the right in that it is ever less employed; for the same reason they chose the fourth finger, which is not only less used than either of the rest, but is more capable of preserving a ring from bruises, having this one quality peculiar to itself, that it cannot be extended but in company with some other finger, whereas the rest may be singly stretched to their full length and straightness."

The old-fashioned notion that a shoe should bring luck at a wedding is another superstition curious to explain.

"It was in the sense of confirming a sale or exchange that the Jews understood the removal and giving of a shoe or sandal. When the kinsman of Boaz consented to waive his claim upon the parcel of land which Naomi would sell in favor of Boaz, he 'drew off his hoe,' for 'this was a testimeny of Israel.'

"In a different sense the removal of a shoe marks the winding up of negotiations among the laws and ordinances given in the book of Deuteronomy, where the widow who is refused marriage by her husband's surviving brother is direct. ed to 'come unto him in the presence of the elders, and loose his shoe from off his foot,' thus asserting her independence and heaping upon him the blame for failure to comply with the law.

"When the Emporer Vladimar proposed narriage to the daughter of Reginald she efused him with the words: "'I will not take off my shoe to the son

of a slave.' "In Anglo-Saxon marriages the bride's father delivered her shoe to the bridegroom, who touched her on the head with

#### HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

From the Red Book. Rust on steel can be removed by rubbing sweet oil well into the surface. Let it stand two days; then rub the steel with unslacked lime until surface is clean.

In cleaning wall paper with bread crumbs use two days' old bread, in small bers of her family. They have taken pieces, clean with downward light stroke. Never go over same surface and never avenue, which they have leased. Their and set it over the drain. work horizontally. Cut away soiled part eldest daughter, Miss Helen Hughes, has of bread continually.

Iodine stains on woodwork should be sort to give shade. On these vessels the nishing its schools. By carrying the more to fire the children with ambition spot. Soak up with blotting paper, then Emperor coasted along on the Campanian matter up to the very head of the State to make their way in the world in order rub the spot with a soft cloth moistened

> the right spirit. The world is full of to love the stars, and the sea, and the in furniture cleaning. Dust is easily repeople willing to help. A small library wild flowers, and the animal life, big and moved in this way without streaking Hoyt, To beat furniture put damp unlinty

cloths over the upholstered parts and beat until it is black with dust, then turn to other side. Continue with fresh cloths until no more dust shows.

Learn to know what damp means-especially when used upon polished woodwork. Think it means wet and you will be reviling valuable information as "newspaper rubbish." Dip a cloth in hot water, wring it as hard as you can, then shake it in the air and it should have about the right amount of moisture.

For convenience in dish washing have a rubber scraper, also a chain mop for greasy spots. Dark crash dish cloth should be supplied for pots and pans and the use of dish towels forbidden for this

## TRANSFER PATTERNS.

below, place the rough or glazed side of the pattern down on material to be stamped, then press hot flat-from on the back or smooth side of the pattern. Be careful not to let pattern slip.)



## Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8156

The eyelet design for a corset-cover is to be worked on linen, cambric, long cloth or nainsook. If preferred the design may be worked solid. The upper and arm hole edges are finished with lace, and ribbon is run through slits worked in the over and over eyelet stitch.

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Name ..... Address.....

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## A Good Cleaner.

hands quickly, also for whitening and chester. softening the skin, is made from melted castile soap and oatmeal, mixed with a

A few drops of perfume may be added of you who makes you do naughty if the odor of the oatmeal is unpleasant, city of Frankfort and suburbs as follows: The touch of black is still a feature of cents; youthful males, 48 cents; youthful

Here's your chance \$40 Norwood sewing

machines for \$18 Not many to sell at this price to-day, so come early. These Norwood Sewing Machines have automatic bobbin winder self-threading shuttle, full set of attachments, drop head. GUARANTEED FOR

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## AS TO FAILURE.

The other day a damsel fair, whose name I've laid aside, somewhere, procured a gun, to death inclined, and tried to end the beastly grind. She left a note in which she said she'd be a whole lot better dead. "I've failed at everything," she wrote; "misfortune early got my goat. I've written drama, tale, and play, but publishers most always say, 'Oh, maiden, take your blooming junk, and with it line your tourist's trunk!' I've tried and tried, and can't catch on, my hopes are dead, my watch in pawn; but I have got a loaded gun, and so good-by to every one!" She tried to work the magazines, but never thought of dishing beans in some hash joint, to hungry men; she labored with her fountain pen producing odes that no one read, but never thought of baking bread. And tens of thousands like this maid are going hungry, cold, and frayed, and saying that the world's a fake, and life a big three-cornered ache, because they will not shed their coats and get right down to work like goats. It's better to politely starve than have a good big roast to carve that's earned by sweating in the sun; and hence the farewell and the gun. WALT MASON.

(Copyright, 1910, by George Matthew Adams.)

Continued from Page Five.

possession of the house in Massachusetts Harvard.

Herr Ferdinand von Stumm, second velvet. throng of dancers and musicians about the magnificent, perhaps, when affoat. The deck of the larger is paved with little the right spoul it in camphor.

As housecleaning time approaches do not dampened cloths in the right spoul it in the right spoul in the ri is now in Europe, has been transferred be used for cleaning bread or pastry to another post, according to dispatches. boards. Hot water softens the wood Constance Hoyt, younger daughter of former Solicitor General Henry M.

> daughter, Miss Evelyn Chew, who spent laundry soap. the summer at Atlantic City, will return to Washington October 6 and open their

residence, 1713 K street. Representative Longworth, and her to hold the stems of the flowers in the daughter, Mrs. Buckner Wallingford, of desired position. Cincinnati, are spending the autumn at the Virginia Hot Springs.

Mrs. S. T. Davis and Miss Winifred Connecticut, have returned to Washing- come novelty, where novelty is most ton and opened their apartment in the sought in skirt design. Highlands.

Rear Admiral Richard C. Hollyday, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hollyday and their two sons have returned to Washington and opened their residence in Connecticut avenue for the season. They spent the

summer at Lake Ambic, near Toronto.

Mrs. John H. Magruder and her daugher, Miss Natalie Magruder, who have been spending the month of August at their camp on Lake Champlain, and the early summer at the Saranac Inn. Upper Saranac Lake, have returned to Wash-

ington.

The Misses Murray, daughters of Brig. Gen. Arthur Murray, U. S. A., and Mrs. Murray, who are now visiting in Scrento, Me., will return to this city next week, where they will join Gen. and Mrs. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. George X. McLanahan will return to Washington about November 1 from a tour of Italy.

Miss Helen Forman Kerchner, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Kerchner

became the bride of Mr. Jesse Frederick Essary, of Washington, last evening in Baltimore. The ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's parents, the Preston, by Rev. F. X. Brady, of St. Ignatius Church, and president of Loyola College, at 7:30 o'clock. Only the nembers of the immediate families were present at the ceremony, and a few aditional guests attended the reception at o'clock. Miss Corinne French Marsh was the maid of honor and Mr. John Randolph Crown, of Berryville and Norfolk, Va., acted as best man." The bride wore a gown of white satin charmeuse trimmed with point lace and embroidery of pearls. Her tulle veil was held with orange blossoms and she carried a shower of lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor wore yellow chiffon and carried yellow roses. After a short wedding trip the young people will make their home in this city, at the Earlington, Sixteenth street and Columbia road, after November 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison McClintock will return to Washington about the middle of next month froom Ridgefield, Conn., where they spent the greater portion of the summer at their country place.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Poe, who spent the summer months at Monterey, Pa., have returned to Washington.

Former Solicitor General Henry M. Hoyt will be joined here in a week or A mixture for removing dirt from the two by Mrs. Hoyt, who is still in Man-

> The president of the Prussian government district of Frankfort has fixed the wages of ordinary day laborers in the Male adults, 72.3 cents; female adults, 60

females, 33.3 cents.

#### Timely Hints.

rom the Cleveland Leader. When a fruit cover jar sticks stand it on its head for a few minutes in a pan half full of hot water. It will come off

When there is no strainer in the kitchen sink, make holes in an old tin bucket,

To revive a black straw hat and make entered Vassar as a freshman, and the it equal to new, rub it all well over eldest son has returned to his studies at with a tiny piece of butter on velvet, and then polish with a fresh piece of

secretary of the German Embassy, who Either cold or lukewarm water should

When cleaning the bathtub use a flannel rag dipped in kerosene for taking off the first grease and dirt, and then Mrs. Titian J. Coffey and her grand- give it a good wash with hot water and

Vases of flowers are often knocked over because they are top-heavy. These accidents can easily be prevented by putting a few pebbles and some sand in the bot-Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, mother of tom of the vase, and this may help also

The banded skirt, if the band is drawn too tightly, is rather absurd, but reason-Davis, who have spent the summer in ably proportioned, it has become a wel-

#### \$5.00 \$5.00

To the Members of THE OPTIMIST CLUB

After we had given out the subject for next Sunday, "Woman's Influence," a subject that seems to have appealed to a good many members of the club, I received a letter from one of our most faithful members, asking "Have we ever discussed 'The power of influence." In a way such a subject might seem to encroach on our symposium for next Sunday, but I think the discussion will take a different line, and so for Sunday, October 9 the subject for our optimistic

#### discussion will be: The Power of Influence.

Contributions must be sent in by noon of Wednesday, October 5, and for two best essays on the subject, either quoted or original, there will be prizes of \$5 each.

The question in this discussion will be to many of the members a personal one. I trust it will lead many of us to ask: What is the power of the influence I wield? It does not at all matter in what walk of life we are placed, there is not one of us that does not influence those about us. By word or thought or deed we have some effect upon the lives of others. It may not be appreciable; we may never know it; may never realize how much or how deeply what we do or say influences others, but that we do so is as certain as that we are alive.

I am part of all that I have met, said Tennyson. If that was true about him, is it not true of all of us? We are parts of all that we have met and others who meet us take part of us.

Can be pure in its purpose and string in its And all life not be stronger and purer

If we realize that truth then, we can realize the importance of the subject I have given out for our next discussion. It ought to call forth high thoughts, and aid us all to strong resolutions and

optimistic thoughts. Hoping that this duscussion will help us all, I am

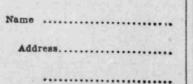
Sincerely yours, THE OPTIMIST.

water, and then rubbed dry.

NOVELTY HOOP. SLACK WIRE, AND JUGGLING ACT, AND OTHERS,

# ister was in to dinner everybody got so busy talking that Robert was completely ALHAMBRA THEATER, The Biggest Show in Town

New Pictures Daily. WILLIAM AIREY, Manager.



Size desired...... Fill out the numbered coupon and cut out pattern, and inclose, with 10 cents in stamps or coin. addressed to Pattern Department, The Washington Herald, Washington, D. C.

# Then since the mother herself seems

Needlework Notes. From the Philadelphia Record. When making a blouse press the sewed-in tucks, even on cotton or linen After finishing skirt at top put on and with yardstick measure from floor up After the entire skirt has been measured take off, and after finding the required length of skirt in front measure from pins downward and turn hem so that the measure from pins to edge of Some of the prettiest parasols seen this season are the work of the fair shade of plain white linen or taffeta has been purchased, the decorations, rarely elaborate, being done at home. One will be bordered with a simple but effective bit of stenciling. Another will display a single section prettily embroidered. A third will boast of handpainted sprays of flowers or vines run-

ning gracefully over three or four sec-

## The New Cook.

From the Sandusky Register.

"Gone? Left without notice?"